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News

President looks back...and forward

George Brown has made great strides in the last year in following its strategic directions and will go even further in the coming year.

That's what George Brown College President *Frank Sorochinsky* and Academic

Vice-President *Maureen Callahan* told college staff at all campuses in early September in a presentation entitled *Looking Forward and Looking Back*.

"I'm very optimistic about the future," Frank told staff at St. James Campus.

Here is a summary of that presentation:

Looking back at last year

- The college's accumulated deficit was reduced from \$7.2 million in 1996 to \$1.3 million in 1998, and all departments met or exceeded their revenue targets.
- Funding for colleges from the provincial government was maintained at 1997/98 levels.
- The provincial government adopted a system of key performance indicators for colleges that includes student and employer satisfaction.
- The Ministry of Education and Training encouraged the growth of programs in computer and high technology fields with a special grant program.
- Academic staff at Ontario colleges, represented by the Ontario Public Service Employees Union, and the Council of Regents agreed to a three-year collective agreement starting in September 1998.
- The Faculty of Community Services and Health Sciences completed a comprehensive program development process, redeveloped Allied Health facilities at 175 Kendal Ave., and sponsored a symposium in co-operation with the Ontario Hospital Association about the future training needs of health care workers.
- The Hospitality & Tourism Centre started a comprehensive curriculum review, and continued to receive wide acclaim for the quality of its programs, including its selection as the college to represent Canada in the World Culinary Olympics in Berlin, Germany in 2000.

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George Brown 1998 graduate Anna Moretto appears on the cover of the college's 1999 full-time calendar, which became available in mid October. Anna is a graduate of the Human Resources Management program and is currently Human Resources Co-ordinator at Le Royal Meridien King Edward Hotel in downtown Toronto. She started at the hotel on a work experience term in her second year and was hired full-time when she graduated.

President's Column

Welcome back to the beginning of another academic year. Start-up is always an exciting, challenging and busy time. This year, I believe we can say that improvements to our student information systems and orientation process are resulting in better and more streamlined service to our students.

While we have yet to examine our performance closely, I have heard reports from many areas that start-up activities were considerably better this year. Having orientation a week early helped to provide students with valuable information before the first day of classes; material sent out from the Registrar's office was informative, well organized and well presented; the ability to select electives early, and many other changes, have all helped in making start-up a smoother process.

Faculty, Support and Administrative staff throughout the College have helped bring about these improvements. Staff in the Registrar's Office, Student Affairs and the Student Association all played a key role. A number of improvements were due to the work of the Student Information Project

team. My thanks to the members of that team, to all those who came in early to help with orientation, and to everyone who pitched in at a challenging time to help out. Your efforts have paid off.



On another welcome note, the Colleges and Academic Union have ratified a new collective agreement for a three-year term. Across the college system, and at George Brown, the Union membership voted overwhelmingly in favour of the agreement. A settlement reached in time to avoid any interruption to classes was welcome news to both students and staff.

The past year was one filled with academic and service achievement. The positive financial turnaround over the past two years is outstanding. The future for George Brown College is what we make it, and I'm confident we will make it one that is worthy of our staff, students and community.

Once again, welcome to another academic year. Thank you for your assistance with start-up activities. I hope your year is a rewarding one.

— FRANK SOROCHINSKY



Seniors give bigger scholarships: Activation Co-ordinator student Kim Huynh (centre) is one of two recipients of \$500 scholarships from The George Brown Seniors Association. This year, the Association increased the amount of the scholarships from \$300 to \$500. At left is Toby Issacs, chair of the Association's Scholarship Committee, and at right is Program Co-ordinator Barbara Librach. The other scholarship recipient and a student in the A.C.P., Marva Mitchell, was unavailable for the photograph.

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- The Faculty of Business and Creative Arts, developed new performing arts programming, while the School of Business focussed on the financial services sector.
- The Faculty of Technology refined the focus of programming in Information Technology and developing closer relationships with industry, including new partnerships and hosting employer conferences.
- The Language Training Department developed an English as a Second Language curriculum that is more responsive to student needs, as well as a new teacher training program. It has also opened a new computer lab for its students.
- Continuing Education enrolment increased significantly and the college offered more courses by distance education. Services, information, and support for students was also enhanced.
- The Learning Innovation and Academic Development (LIAD) Department won the 1998 award for program innovation from the Association of Canadian Community Colleges for its distance education Electronics program. It also launched a distance education Court Reporting program and experienced growth in the degree program offered in co-operation with Bemidji State University in Minnesota.
- George Brown maintained a strong international presence with projects in Bosnia and China as well as an innovative internship program for Community Services students in Jamaica. Despite economic turmoil in Asia, George Brown maintained the previous year's level of international student enrolment.
- Internally, George Brown achieved a relatively high degree of employment stability, developed a staff development strategy, and conducted a survey of staff.
- The George Brown College Foundation raised \$3 million for the Ontario Student Opportunity Trust Fund.
- New assessment and testing centres were established at St. James and Casa Loma campuses.
- A 30th anniversary homecoming celebration organized by the Athletics Department attracted 330 students from across Canada and the United States.

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College Council gives all groups a voice

George Brown's College Council is where representatives of all college groups debate issues together, says its new chair **Stephen Burr**, Chair of the Hospitality & Tourism Centre.

"Everyone has an equal voice," says Stephen.

College Council was established by the provincial government at all Ontario colleges in 1987, has 39 members representing academic staff, support staff, administrators, students and the Board of Governors. Members are elected or acclaimed by their colleagues, except for four people who are appointed by the President.

It meets 10 times a year to discuss issues about programs and courses, college environment and quality of life, and diversity, equity and safety. Three standing committees, which meet separately, focus on academic life, the learning environment, and college culture.

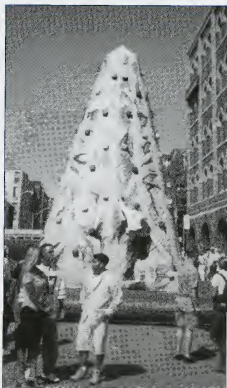
College Council makes recommendations to George Brown's President, and has played a key role in:

- helping to implement the College's Strategic Direction;
- establishing commitment to diversity and equity across the college;
- ensuring consistent and appropriate grading policies;
- strengthening the program review process;
- building support for new program schedules;
- developing new standards of student conduct and professionalism.

Currently sitting on College Council are: Interdisciplinary Studies Professor **Justina Albemina**, Academic Vice-President **Maureen Callahan**, Student Success Co-ordinator **Franky Chernin**, Faculty of Community Services & Health Sciences Dean **Michael Cooke**, Redirection Through Education Program Professor **Rosalind Gilbert**, Educational Resources Department Technologist **Bill Insley**, Faculty of Business Professor **Suzanne Kavanaugh**, Hospitality & Tourism Centre Professor **Laura Lothian-Bryant**, English as a Second Language Professor **Margaret McCollum**, Redirection Through Education Program Professor **Laura Mellanby**, Learning Innovations Professor **Nancy Newgren**, Caretaker **Jim Puntillo**, Human Resources Vice-President **Sally Roy**, International Centre Director **Nancy**

Sherman, Learning Innovations and Academic Development Director **Colin Simpson**, Corporate Services and External Relations Vice-President **Bob Struthers**, Student Affairs Director **Susan Stylianos**, Faculty of Technology Professor **John Wills**, Faculty of Technology Chair **Hilde Zimmer**, Hospitality & Tourism Centre Professor **Joe Abes**, Faculty of Business Professor **Sandy Caven**, Registration Centre Clerk **Jane Dietrich**, Interdisciplinary Studies Chair **Fran Dungey**, Hospitality & Tourism Centre Professor **Brian Floody**, Interdisciplinary Studies Professor **Bruno Fullone**, Faculty of Technology Continuing Education Co-ordinator **William Juranic**, Faculty of Technology Professor **Doug LaPorte**, Health Sciences Continuing Education and Post-Diploma Nursing Chair **Mary Raspor**, Human Rights Advisor **Mary Samuel**, Hospitality & Tourism Centre Professor **Jean-Yves Vendeville**, Faculty of Technology Professor **Chris Vickers**, Student Association President **Leslie Dragani**, Student Association Casa Loma Campus Vice-President **Garry Brisbois**, Student Association Acting Director of Academic Affairs **Stephen Flett**, and Student Association St. James Campus Vice-President **Martin Rochon**.

College Council's next meeting will be held on November 12 at 8:45 a.m. in the boardroom of 500 McPherson Ave. at Casa Loma Campus. All staff are welcome to attend. For more information about College Council, call **Stephen Burr** at ext. 2231.



Mount George rises next to St. James Campus: Adventurous students scaled the mighty 25-foot summit of Mount George as part of the Rock the Block orientation party organized by the Student Association at St. James Campus on Friday, September 11. The blow-up climbing wall was set up on George Street, which was closed between King and Adelaide Streets for the six-hour event. Students and staff listened to live music, had a barbeque lunch and played mini-golf. Students from Casa Loma and Nightingale Campuses were shuttled in by bus for the event.

College diploma better than a university degree

That's what Ontarians said in a recent survey.

When asked: "What do you think is the most valuable type of education to have in the workforce 10 years from now?," more than a third picked a college diploma in a technical field, while only 18 per cent chose a university degree in science. Apprentice training in a skilled field came second with a 24 per cent response rate.

Secondary school education with on-the-job training came fourth with a 13 per cent response. Graduate degrees in law or

social work fared much worse at five per cent, while a university arts degree came last with only three per cent.

The survey, conducted by the Angus Reid Group for management consultants Ernst and Young, was based on interviews with 1,000 randomly selected Ontario residents over 18 years old.

Respondents also ranked high technology, telecommunications, food and entertainment as the most important sectors of Ontario's economy in 2008.

"Work study" program offers students insight into marketing careers

Thanks to a summer spent working in George Brown's Communications and Marketing Department at St. James Campus, Irine Mitropoulos, a second-year Marketing student, says she's a much more savvy consumer. Irine now reads ads and fliers more carefully – trying to figure out exactly what companies are offering and how they're trying to persuade her to buy something.

"When I watched commercials on television I used to accept what they were saying, now I think about how they're marketing their product," she says.

Better buying habits isn't the only benefit of a summer spent helping to recruit students by giving campus tours and producing fliers and other marketing materials.

"It motivated me for my classes," says Irine. "I used to try and figure out the fastest and easiest way to do my assignments. Now I want to figure out how to do things right and get the most out of my college experience."

Second-year Business Management student Rahim Jamal, who also spent the summer in the Communications and Marketing Department, says the experience convinced him he is going in the right direction – business management. But it also taught him that he would rather market a specific product rather than a broad range of programs and services.

Rahim spent much of his time this summer working on the Continuing Education calendar – a job that reinforced the importance of clear written and verbal communications. He also produced research reports and wrote advertising copy.

Rahim and Irine weren't the only ones to benefit from the summer jobs, according to

Communications and Marketing Manager Ruth Morayniss.

"I would highly recommend to any department the hiring of a summer student. Our experience was definitely a positive one," she says.

The pair are continuing to work part-time for the department this fall giving tours and helping out with marketing projects.



Business students Rahim Jamal (left) and Irine Mitropoulos (front row, second from right) spent the summer working in the Communications and Marketing Department. Department staff (from left) are Communications Co-ordinator Cheryl Dunn, Administrative Assistant Yasmin Walli, Manager Ruth Morayniss, Communications Officer Neil McGillivray, and Recruitment Co-ordinator Peggy Bloom.

College creates five new programs, revamps others for 1999

George Brown is expanding its Full-Time program offerings for 1999 with new and revamped programs in Technology, a new program in Community Services, revamped English as a Second Language and a new Court Reporting program.

The additions bring the total number of full-time programs offered by George Brown to 127, including 17 apprentice training programs.

New programs slated to start in 1999 are:

American Sign Language – English Pre-Interpreter: This one-year program provides intensive instruction in American Sign Language and also strengthens English skills in preparation for further study in the college's Sign Language Interpreter program.

Industrial Maintenance Techniques:

Students in this one-year program learn a variety of technical skills, including welding and electrical fundamentals that allow them to work in maintenance in construction or manufacturing fields.

Microelectronics Manufacturer: A new apprentice training program that includes college courses and on-the-job training.

Microelectronics Manufacturing Technology:

A three-year program designed to train people to work in advanced electronic manufacturing. Students will use a specially built "clean room" at Casa Loma to learn hands-on skills in this growing field.

Surface Mount Assembler: Surface mounting is a method of assembling

electronic components. This new apprentice training program includes college courses and on-the-job training.

Programs substantially revamped for 1999 include:

Intensive English as a Second Language:

This program is now divided into six, eight-week levels with electives including Toronto orientation and writing for a school newsletter. Students begin at any level and progress at their own pace with the option of customizing the program content to meet their needs.

Court Reporting – Machine Shorthand:

This two-year program is now being offered in a distance education format in which

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Sights and Sounds series features dancing, dining and debate

A year-long cultural and educational series called *Sights and Sounds of the City*, organized by George Brown College, began with an Aboriginal Harvest Moon Festival featuring traditional dances, aboriginal cuisine and a thought-provoking lecture by John Kim Bell, president of the National Aboriginal Achievement Foundation.

The festival started with the Kanata! Native Cultural Show on September 23 in the St. James Campus gym. The dance troupe brought to the audience the cultural heritage of the Plains and Woodlands Tribes in song and dance.

On October 8, National Aboriginal Achievement Foundation Founder and President, John Kim Bell, presented a lecture on the theme: *Aboriginal Realities in the Next Millennium*.

Renowned aboriginal chef David Wolfman and students from the Hospitality &

Tourism Centre presented a unique opportunity to sample traditional and contemporary aboriginal cuisine in a *Harvest Moon Dinner* on October 22.



Upcoming events include a December concert by the La Jeunesse Northumberland Girls' Choir with the Pine Ridge Brass, a Chinese New Year's Festival in January, and performances by the Ballet Creole and Ballet Jorgen. *Sights and Sounds* winds up with a six-hour festival of performances by

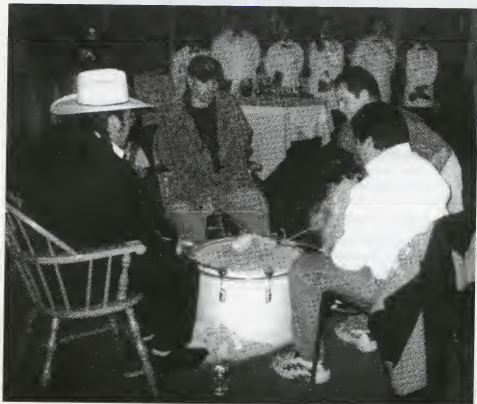
buskers and street artists in mid-May.

The innovative series of free events celebrates the diverse contributions of people who make Toronto a vibrant city, and strengthens George Brown's role as a place of culture and debate.

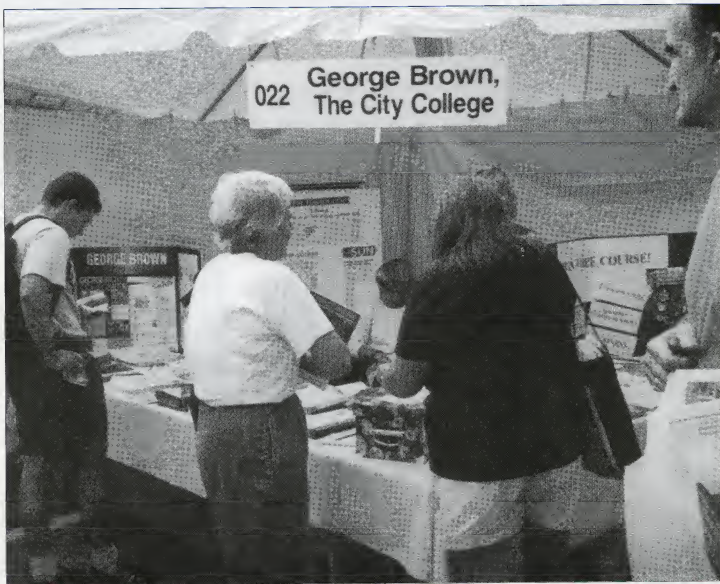
For a complete listing of events, call (416) 415-2543 or visit George Brown's website: www.gbrownc.on.ca.



Sights and Sounds: George Brown's St. James Campus gym echoed with the traditional chants and songs of Plains and Woodland tribes on Wednesday, September 23 when dancers of the Kanata! Native Cultural Show, dressed in colourful, traditional dress, celebrated their heritage. The performance kicked off the college's *Sights and Sounds of the City* cultural and educational series.



Native Throatsingers entertain at Harvest Moon Dinner: Seigfried's Dining Room in the Hospitality & Tourism Centre echos with native drumming and singing at the Harvest Moon Dinner on October 22. Renowned aboriginal chef and George Brown College professor David Wolfman designed and prepared a meal of aboriginal nouvelle cuisine – traditional aboriginal foods prepared with contemporary techniques and flair, as well as respect for time-honoured customs. Dishes were drawn from native cultures across the country. From the east coast there was Micmac Bisque with wild mushrooms, from central Canada Dandelion and Cheddar pinwheels and Ojibwa wild rice quenelles as appetizers, and from the western plains Medallions of Buffalo accompanied by cider-spiced venison. Wolfman also used burdock root – a root traditionally eaten in the fall to fortify the body for winter – as flavouring in salad dressing. Dessert was Maple mousse-filled Wigwams.



Our word on the streets: People look over the material at George Brown's booth at the Word on the Street Festival on Queen Street West in late September. College staff gave out calendars and fliers advertising programs and courses, and held a draw for a free continuing education course.

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- Major upgrades to facilities include a lab for the Sign Language Interpreter program, renovated lecture theatres at St. James and Casa Loma campuses, and the purchase of more than 900 new computers over the past 15 months.

Looking forward to the coming year

- The provincial government will continue funding the expansion of high technology programs and is likely to fund projects that include private sector industry partners.
- George Brown is planning a major public image building campaign this fall, and the George Brown College Foundation will launch a major fundraising effort.

- The college will eliminate its deficit and begin to accumulate a financial reserve.
- George Brown will focus on staff development and address issues raised by staff in last year's staff survey.
- Contract training, continuing education and international activity will expand.
- Student issues will be identified with a student satisfaction survey and student feedback system. The survey is part of the Key Performance Indicators (KPI) project being piloted at four Ontario colleges.
- George Brown will continue to develop programs in areas of strategic focus: information and communications technology, manufacturing technology, graphic communications and creative arts,

office operations and administration, community and mental health, community services, tourism, and advanced culinary education.

- Employers of George Brown graduates will be surveyed about the skills of graduates, as a step towards full implementation of KPI at all Ontario colleges.
- All George Brown post-secondary programs will meet the computer literacy requirements of the College Standards and Accreditation Council (CSAC).
- George Brown will expand the number of distance education courses and programs to include post-diploma nursing, computer literacy, anatomy, and communications.

First-year post-secondary student enrolment up from last year

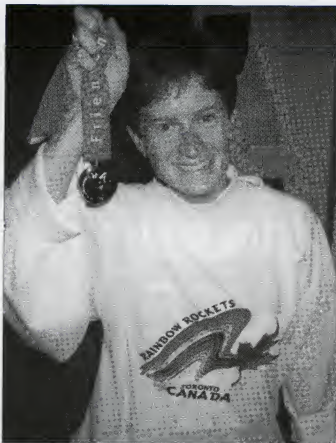
First-year student enrolment in post-secondary programs at George Brown has increased by more than nine per cent from last year. By mid-September, 5,528 new students had started full-time programs. The College also enrolled 3,491 returning students for a total enrolment of 9,019 students. While enrolment in Ontario colleges was up slightly at 0.6 per cent, the number of people applying for college fell by two per cent across the province. At George Brown, the number of applicants declined 2.1 per cent from 1997 to 24,605. While the first-year numbers are up, it's important that the college retain as many students as possible, says Vice-President Academic *Maureen Callahan*.

Students earn credits by taking Student Affairs workshops

Starting this fall for the first time students in post-secondary programs will earn academic credits by taking a series of employment-related workshops offered by the Student Affairs Department. Students in Marketing, Human Resource Management, Career and Work Counsellor, Architectural Technology, Construction Management and Jewellery Arts can take workshops covering team work, developing a portfolio, writing a personal mission statement as well as time and stress management, job search and interviewing skills. These workshops are also available to all full-time students and staff. For more information call *Franky Chernin* at ext. 2674 or *Barbara Simmons* at ext. 2105.

Japanese journalists tour Hospitality and Tourism Centre

Four Japanese food and hospitality industry journalists toured George Brown's Hospitality & Tourism Centre in mid-September as part of a two-day visit to Ontario. The journalists also went to supermarkets and meat processing plants in a visit sponsored by the Canadian government



Disability Services staff member wins silver medal for Canada in women's hockey at Gay Games: Donna Tozzi of Disability Services at St. James won a silver medal for Canada in the Gay Games held in August in Amsterdam, Netherlands. Donna's hockey team, the Rainbow Rockets, narrowly beat an American team for a spot in the finals with The Netherlands team, where they lost 3-1. Tozzi has been playing hockey since she was 11, the last six years with the Women's Hockey Club of Toronto. The Gay Games is an international event that has been held every four years since 1982. This summer the games attracted more than 12,500 athletes representing 64 countries, who competed in 29 events over a 10-day period. "I want to thank everyone at George Brown who supported me in raising money for the trip," says Donna.

designed to familiarize them, and potentially their readers, with Canadian food and hospitality.

Staff and students attend Nelson Mandela event at Skydome

A group of George Brown staff and students were among the thousands of people who helped launch Nelson Mandela's fundraising effort for the children of South Africa at the Skydome on Sept. 25. "It was an incredibly powerful experience, especially knowing that 40,000 children would get to hear Mandela speak and carry his words forward," says Child and Youth Worker Professor *Felice Markowicz*,

who was one of 23 George Brown representatives from the Faculty of Community Services and Health Sciences at the event. George Brown Board of Governors member *Gordon Cressy*, who is Executive Director of the Learning Partnership, helped organize the Skydome launch. Dean *Michael Cooke*, who also attended the event, says the faculty is developing several linkages with South Africa, and Mandela's initiative generated a lot of interest among staff and students. Other staff at the Skydome were Community Health Programs Chair *Paula Price*, Receptionist *Theresa Boothe*, Early Childhood Education Professors *Barb Pimento* and *Zeenaat Jannohammed*, Community Worker Professors *Robin Buyers*, *Bob Dungey* and *Lynn Berger*, interdisciplinary Studies Professors *Colleen Kearny*, and *Cecile Allen*, Allied Health Program Chair *Doug Stulla*, Nursing Professor *Rosalie Young*, Community Services Chair *Georgia Quartaro*, and Early Childhood Education Chair *Marjorie McCollm*. Students invited to attend were *Charmaine Burgess* and *Michelle Wright* from the Early Childhood Education Program, *Marie Evans* and *Yvonne Richards* from the Early Childhood Assistant Program, *Kim Leighton* from the Community Worker Program, *Instar Shifa* from the Registered Practical Nursing Program, *Alison Gibson* from the Nursing program, and *Vyona Sommerville* from the School of Interdisciplinary Studies. *Juliet Huntly* was a guest of the college at the event.

Staff raise money for Casa Loma Child Care Centre in charity boat parade, called Parade of Lights

Staff of the Casa Loma Child Care Centre raised \$250 for the centre by dressing up in a fund-raising boat parade, called Parade of Lights, that took place on Lake Ontario, on Canada Day. Dressed as characters from the Wizard of Oz, the staffers motored slowly past judges on a donated sail boat. Participating was E.C.E. Supervisor *Moir Bell* and E.C.E. Workers *Patricia Cunningham*, *Marilou Martin*, *Rose Perrino*, *Sandy Severino*, and *Debbie Wilson*.

George Brown People

The Human Resources Department has forwarded the following information:

New Administrative Staff: *Fahida Hanif* has joined the College as Registrar, *Ruth Moraynsi* has joined the College as Manager, Communications and Marketing, *Ronald Thompson* has joined the College as Dean, Centre for Hospitality & Tourism, *Patricia Tate* has joined the College as Account Manager in the Training Services. *Christina Grossi* has been assigned to the position of Manager, Accounts Receivable, *Stephen Burr* has been assigned to the position of Chair, Hospitality Management Programs and *Geoffrey Lough* has been assigned to the position of Chair, Culinary & Pastry Arts Programs.

New Academic Staff: *Ellen Davis* has joined the English as a Second Language Department, *Lynne Grant* and *Catherine Ranson* have joined the Allied Health Department, *Carl Torode* has joined the Jewellery Arts Department, *Donald Warren* has joined the Gemology Department, *Bill Dominson* has joined Electrical Technology Department and *Marianne Marando* has joined the Marketing Department.

New Support Staff: *Marie Marsolais* has joined the LINC Department, *Joy Liu* and *Sebastian Organisciak* have joined the User Services Department, *Paul Schortemeier* has joined the Deaf Services Department, *Anne Crosbie* has joined the Fashion District Child Care Centre and *Cecilia Wai* has joined the Finance Department.

CALENDAR

To - Nov. 25 Staff Training: The Staff Resource Centre presents the Learning Challenges and Opportunities series of seminars, including:

- *Starting Out on the Right Foot;*
- *Preparing and Using Student Handouts;*
- *Increasing Student Motivation;*
- *Making Large Lectures Interactive;*
- *Preparing Lesson Plans;*
- *Managing Student Behavior in the Classroom/Lab;*
- *Evaluating Your Teaching;*
- *Writing Learning Outcomes;*
- *Developing Written Tests;*
- *The Art of Successful Communication;*
- *The Resume Preparation Workshop;*
- *Health and Safety: WHMIS Training - General;*
- *From Survival to Thrive: Managing Stress;*
- *Humour in the Workplace.*

For information call Linda Purser at ext. 4661.

Nov. 12 College Council: College Council will meet in the boardroom of 500 MacPherson Ave. at Casa Loma Campus starting at 8:45 a.m. All staff are welcome to attend.

Retiring from the College: St. James Campus Registration Centre Clerk *May Ayres*, Interdisciplinary Studies Professor *Robert Babcock*, School of Art and Design Professor *Mike Briscoe*, Community Services Professor *Judith Chalmers*, Nurse *Mary-Jane Clark*, Hospitality & Tourism Centre Dean *Brian Cooper*, Handyman *Paul Dunstan*, School of Art and Design Professor *Ruth Dyson*, English as a Second Language Professor *Richard Flenstead-Holder*, School of Art and Design Professor *Christel Klocke*, Call Centre Agent *Ernie LaPointe*, Hospitality & Tourism Centre *Jacques Marie*, Interdisciplinary Studies Professor *Pat Matthews*, Ontario Basic Skills Professor *Heather McClure*, School of Business Professor *Adi Mistry*, Bookstore Clerk *Rose Morency*, Faculty of Technology Professor *Merle Reist*, Hospitality & Tourism Centre Professor *Klaus Sawodny*, Purchasing/Accounts Payable Manager *Jim Steele*, Early Childhood Education Worker *Joyce Taylor* and Hospitality & Tourism Centre Professor *Bill Wong*.

Goodbye to: Registrar *George Burton*, Early Childhood Education Worker *Jackie Cook*, Hospitality & Tourism Centre Public Relations Officer *Ellen DeBoer*, Early Childhood Education Worker *Janice Ghazal*, Faculty of Community Services & Health Sciences Professor *Barb Mellor*, Purchaser *John O'Brien*, Training Consultant *Rob Sparks*, Faculty of Technology Professor *Aykut Ulge*, and Budget Analyst *Rosie Wong*.

Nov. 20 Chicken Soup: Inspired by her attendance at a U of T conference called *Spirituality in the Workplace*, Continuing Education co-ordinator *Peggy Needham* would like to start a Chicken Soup Group based initially on readings from the book *Chicken Soup for the Soul at Work*. The first meeting will be held on Friday, November 20 at noon at St. James Campus. For information, call *Peggy* at ext. 2092.

Nov. 18 School of Business Open House, 1 to 7 p.m., 200 King St. E. The public is invited to find out about business programs, take a tour of the faculty and drop in on a class.

Nov. 18 The George Brown College Lecture Series presents *Sue Johanson*, RN, also known as *The Sex Lady*. 3 p.m. in the Student Centre of the St. James Campus at 200 King St. E. (east of Jarvis St.) This event is free and open to the public. Sponsored by the Office of the Vice-President Academic and the Student Association of George Brown College.

Congratulations! Bob Dungey wins CIDA award

Bob Dungey has won an award from the Canadian International Development Agency for his Leadership for Gender and Diversity program in South Africa. Out of 51 recipients from across the country, Bob was the only one from a college. Congratulations Bob!

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students use the Internet, CD-ROMs, and video and audio tapes to master the use of the electronic stenotype machine. Graduates take verbatim notes in the court system, work with the deaf or take notes in educational institutions or captioning for television.

Computer Systems Technician - Information Systems Support Specialist: Formerly called Information Systems, this revised program prepares students to install and support business computer networks.

The new and revamped programs appear in George Brown's new 1999 Full-time Programs Calendar. For additional copies, call Communications and Marketing at ext. 2059.

We welcome success stories about you or your colleagues. Deadline for submissions for the December issue is November 12.

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